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## To Be Progressive Pays Best

AST EL PASO property owners are actively at work laying plans for carrying into effect their hig neighborhood improvement scheme. In the way they have gone ahead with compact organization and enthusiastic leadership, to help themselves, they have set a valuable community standard. They have shown, and are showing, a degree of wise efficiency, and of what may be justly termed 'enlightened selfishness", that does not exist in many of the older wards. The East El Pasoans are inspired with a great desire to bring their whole section of the city at one time up to a high standard of civic attractiveness, home comfort, and commercial economy. It is especially fortunate that so little public improvement work had been previously undertaken, because most of it would have been done on old and outgrown standards, and would simply stand in the way to block more suitable improvements. As things are, the work can all be done at once, more cheaply and more satisfactorily; in this way there will be uniformity of plan and better results, present and future, than if the usual haphazard process had been followed. East El Paso is fortunate in having such a fine community spirit to inspire to progressive effort.

Manhattan Heights and Government Hill are adopting the 30 foot paved roadway and wide curb parking, on a large scale, throughout those additions. Moreover, the owners are doing more permanent improvement work prior to opening the additions, than has generally been done in El Paso on new town plats. Some additions were thrown on the market absolutely wild, with such hills and gulches, drainage and rock barriers, as will take hundreds of thousands of dollars and years of time to correct, whereas if the plats had followed the topography in the first place, and if the heavy work had been done before marketing the property, the original owners would have made more profits, the purchasers would have been far better satisfied, and the city treasury would have been saved immense

What the progressive east end additions are doing to make themselves more attractive to homemakers and investors, any neighborhood in the city can do; property holders on any street may adopt the Rio Grande street parkway idea whenever they wish. The parkway costs much less than to pave a corresponding area, and the annual maintenance is almost nothing under the cooperative plan. The city takes charge of the upkeep and collects a small automatic tax that the nonresident and the mossback cannot escape; thus the street once improved is kept in good shape throughout the extent of the parkway. The system is unanimously admitted to be a great success on Rio Grande street and Magoffin avenue, and it is a mystery why all the residence streets in the city do not adopt it, for their own great benefit and profit.

## Mexican Securities Suffer

EXICAN securities have been affected by the disturbances of the last few years, though not so much as might have been expected. Mexico 5 percents, quoted at 98, have been as high as 105 in the last five years and were 101 just two years ago. "International railways" has dropped from 92 to 78 in two years. "Mexican railways" stock has suffered but little. Mexico & Northwestern stock has dropped heavily, and is quoted at 15 as compared with the high mark of 49 before the first Madero rebellion. Even the bonds of this railway have dropped frim 84 two years ago, to 48 at the present time. "National railways" first preferred has dropped in two years from 70 to 58. Mexican Light & Power was 103 before the crash, 87 two years ago, and is 79 now. Most of the traction and power stocks have held up remarkably well. Stocks of the old producing, dividend paying mines have not been greatly affected. The national credit is not so badly hurt as some critics have sought to make it appear.

The man referred to in the editorial column Tuesday, who bought a 13 room house with the street number 1300 for \$13,000, has 13 children, and the negotiations for the place were started on February 13, according to the additional facts

tions for the place were started on February 13, according to the additional lates supplied Wednesday. He does not intend to go on the vaudeville stage, or to apply for a government position, and he has not telegraphed Col. Roosevelt about the size of his family wash.

Hero of Restoration Period.

And he began his story, evidently for a government position, and he has not telegraphed Col. Roosevelt about the size of his family wash.

For Immediate Results

Twas on the Danube, you remember. For several days we had been an anchored some distance away from the restoration period and became a major general at 21. He has been mination recommendation of the regional ton period and became a major general at 21. He has been mination recommendation of the general static for was and chief of the general static for was an active two seasons and the formal major general at 21. He has been mination recommendation of the restoration of the reduction o live on the earnings of prostitutes, or which are professional procurers or keepers. Fourth, the license fine system must be abolished totally and forever; this is a matter for the mayor to decide, in response to public sentiment. Fifth, property owners who rent houses for purposes of prostitution should be indicted, prosecuted, and harassed until the practice shall be at least restricted to a district removed from the business center and from respectable residences-residences of the respectable poor as well as of the rich.

These things can be done at once with the means at hand. The whole problem is much simpler if we try to do the thing nearest us; to advance our battle line little by little; and to hold what we gain.

## Another Rise In Living Cost

R. ROBERT W. WOOD, of Johns Hopkins university, has found that by photography with the ultra violet rays of the spectrum, he can detect erasures in documents even when the microscope fails to detect any change. In demonstrating his discovery Dr. Wood showed a check on which the words "twenty-four hundred dollars" appear; the check had read originally "twenty-four dollars": an expert with a chemical ink eradicator had erased the word "dollars" and the ink line following, and had written the words "hundred dollars" so perfectly that even the microscope did not show the change with sufficient certainty to constitute evidence.

- Dr. Wood photographed the check with the ultra violet rays, giving a ten minute exposure. The resulting photograph shows a heavy smudge where the words were erased and rewritten, while the balance of the space is clear.

The new discovery will be useful to prevent the changing of wills, deeds, legal documents, checks, etc. Any change in the way of erasure or rewording will be

## The Law As A Mere Curiosity

CUCH a simple but unusual thing as following the laws of the state is bringing judge Isaacks into prominence. It is a curious commentary on our whole American system of government that the surest way for a man to gain great fame is to make an earnest effort to enforce the law. The thing is so unusual it instantly attracts notice, often national recognition.

We Americans are the most prolific law makers on earth, and the most persistent law breakers. Any body of men-such as the present and late grand juries for example—that undertakes to apply the law as it reads on the book, is instantly condemned by a certain part of the community as a lot of fanatics, freaks, faddists, religious cranks, and impractical theorists. Some folks think the laws of the state are made solely to swat corporations, to decorate law libraries, and to furnish employment for politicians who like the kind of life they lead at Austin and who rarely move their families to the capital because they have to do so much night work.

## One-Sentence Philosophy

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

Not a few make a living and some get rich on the things that many oth-

ers throw away. And the same music that soothes make a dog howl.

A man with a personal axe to grind is seldom particular as to what he uses for a grindstone.

Presumably, the theory that troubles never come singly was evolved from the conditions that prevail in the married state.
It is also the rule that the man who

doesnt want much has even a harder time getting it than does the fellow who wants a whole lot.

REPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOK (New York Press.)
You can tell by the way a man gets a very hard attack of patriotism he wants a public office. a public office.

What makes a woman proudest of her husband is if he can get passes to

man thinks he's on a rigid diet if he cuts out one dish his wife likes and he doesn't.
The reason men have no wits whatever about money is they think they have all there is to have

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
Lots of people could, help more by
not saying so much.
To flatter a woman, talk about the
learts she has broken. Only a fool makes a mistake with-The greatest paradox in the world The people who are always looking for trouble are mightily surprised when they stack up against some felwho is willing to accommodate

Tommy—"Pop, what is a diploma-st." Towmy's Pop—"A diploma-st, y son, is a man who remembers a oman's birthday, but forgets her age.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. it's a poor mule which has no kick

The man who wins never occupies a neutral position.

Soldiers come to blows when they respond to lugie calls.

Even the book worm will turn—when he has finished his page.

Most of our good intentions are only carried out after they are dead.

Age may bring wisdom, but it doesn't leave us much time to use it.

How patient a man can be with a stupid woman—if she is pretty!

The man who wins never occupies and the supposed, headed toward the white house about half a block distant.

"Oh, Mac," called the former senator, breaking into an undignified run.

"Hey, wait a minute."

Pedestrians looked with surprise on the former senator's sprint and the "Texan's ruffled feelings were not smoothed when or overtaking his supposed quarry, representative Lee laughed at him merrily. The man who wins never occupies

The Cry of Death

A Short Story.

E were sitting on board the Russian cruiser harbor of Toulon. Together with several of my comrades I was visiting the officers of the Livadia who were giving a dinner to officers of the French

As all the world knows, Russians are hard drinkers and Russian officers do their best to live up to the national reputation. At Russian dinners you ry often continue drinking until alority of the diners are "under the

The dinner was excellent and well served. Everybody had eaten well and had drunk heavily, so, naturally, the conversation became very lively. All the Livadia's officers spoke French as well as the natives of France.

The waiters kept our champagne glasses filled all the time—for chamigne is the favorite beverage of all usslans; and, as a matter of fact, Russians, and, as a matter of fact, in there is more champagne consumed in Russia alone, than the French champagne district produces. The Russian officers did not sip their champagns as we did, but threw back their heads and swallowed a whole glassful at a time. The quantity of wine which my neighbor draws. eighbor drank was something quite

incredible.

"I suppose you will return to Paris tomorrow?" he asked.

"Well, I was to have left tomorrow, but I postponed it to watch thetorpedo practice of the squadron."

He was startled; his eyes shot fire, and his forehead grew dark, as if some unpleasant thought had suddenly occurred to him.

"Then you are interested in torpedoes?" he asked after a moment's silence,

"Yes, I am," I replied; "the torpedo is a dreadful weapon and I am inter-

in it." he said with a bitter smile, sen," he said with a bitter smile, For a few moments he sat lost in thought, then he straightened himseln my and usked:
"Have you heard of the first use of the torpedo in actual warfare. It was during the Russo-Turkish war."
"Why, certainly."
"Then, listen—it was I who blew up

"Then, listen—it was I who blew up the Turkish flagship." He stared at me to watch the im-pression this statement made on me.

"Yes, i. It was a dreadful horrible ning. A terrible catastrophe." Again he was silent a while before what wouldn't I give not to

On, what wouldn't I give not to have done it. You admire me, I suppose? Too much admiration has been wasted on me. Too often I have been told I am a hero—yes, a hero. I have received orders and decorations without number, and still I would gladiy give them up not to be this hero. Not to have done that airocious deed. But I will tell you how it happened."

And he began his story, evidently less to arouse my interest than to ease

fleet with our torpedoes. I was put in command of a torpedo boat and we made ready to start.

"At that time the torpedo was not perfect" as today. It was very crude and dangerous to handle. It was necessary to lower it alongside the shipside of the enemy, explode it by an electric battery and the startery and t battery, and run away as fast as you could, so as not to be blown up your-

"It was a dark, quiet night. My crew were picked men-every one of whom I could trust not to lose his head under any circumstances, and everyone of whom was eager to get at the enemy. The undertaking was an exceedingly dangerous one and my chief was visibly moved when he shook my hand and we parted. "We were running a great risk, for

if the Turks discovered us in time we had no chances to get away. But I had full confidence in myself and my

men.
"Noiselessly we sailed up the river and at last I could make out the Turk-

ish fleet.

"The flagship loomed up straight abend of us, a little nearer than the rest. It looked like a gigantic fora, and this target I chose for our attack. Not a sound was heard. Everything was calm; no one dreamed of the threatening danger. A few lanterns were the only signs of life on board the flagship.

"We went nearer and nearer. I could hear my heart beating wildly. I

could hear my heart beating wildly. I no longer doubted that I would be suc-cessful. My men stood motionless. We were alongside the flagship now and they had not discovered us. I was mad with delight as I lowered my torpedo and fastened it to the ship' le. A few seconds more and we ould be safe. "Then we suddenly heard cries and

roise on board,
"Torpedoes! Torpedoes!" the Turksh sallors shouted. The Turks had an sane idea that torpedoes were so

thing uncarthly and fantastic. And they were not far wrong. "When we had got a cable length away, I pressed the electric button. There was a cry an uncanny, super-natural cry. No, you can hever con-cive any idea of its sound. I am a ceive any idea of its sound. I am a brave man. You may take my word. I am afraid of nothing in this world—but this ery. Then everything was swallowed up by the river—ship crew officers and sailors. The cry follows me everywhere and at times it nearly drives me mad. In the middle of the day, if I close my eyes, I can hear it." His voice was full of anguish as he bent closer toward me and whisperred:

hent closer toward me and whispered:
"Listen—do you hear it?"
His eyes stared, a dreadful expression
of horror convulsed his face. The
glass he held was crushed between his
fingers. A hoarse cry escaped his lips;
he let go my arm and fell to the floor
heavily.

BAILEY SPRINTS TO OVERTAKE FRIEND; IS GIVEN THE LAUGH Washington, D. C., March 12.—Tags of identification may yet be necessary to distinguish James T. McReynolds,

the new attorney general of the United States from representative Gordon Lee, of Georgia. The two statesmen Lee of Georgia. almost twins in appearance if not birth. Alresdy a number of em-rassing and humorous incidents barrassing and humorous incidents have occurred to both as a result of

the strong resemblance.

Former senator Joseph W, Bailey was among the first to become confused by the striking similarity. He counts them both among his close friends. On his way to the department that the beauty he saw the attorney genof justice he saw the attorney gen-eral, as he supposed, headed toward the white house about half a block dis-

ABE MARTIN



Th' feller that's goin' t' th' dogs knows where his real friends are. Some fellers have greatness thrust upon 'em an' others have long whiskers.

Great Statesmen of Japan Prince Aritomo Yamagata, At 75, Most Powerful Man In Land Of the Mikado, By Frederic J. Haskin

ASHINGTON, D. C. March 12,-Great men bring about great events, The forceful characters who are making history in Japan today should better be known to the people of the United States, who have a greater interest in Nipponese affairs than they realize

Yamisgata the Most Powerful,
First to be considered is prince Aritomo Yamisgata, who at 75 is the most powerful man in Japan. Chlef spokesman of the dominant Choshu clan, president of the privy council and leader of the elder statesmen, grand marshal of the samy, nestor of the bureaucrats, he is held personally responsible for the present difficulties, life upheld Uchara in his requisition for 40,000 more men for Korean military defences, brought about the resignation of premier Safoni, put Katsura at the head of the ministry, and to great extent, was privy to the Yamagata the Most Powerful and to great extent, was privy to the election of admiral Yamamoto, the election of admiral Yamamoto, the eresent premier. He has no patience with the popular demands and says so with a vehemence worthy of an oldime British tory or an American pluocrat.

The Chuwo says of him: "Yamagata is the destroyer of the constitution, the nation's enemy, disloyal and insincere."
Neverthelss the old warrior goes on

Hero of Restoration Period.

clansman he is. He studied military science in Germany for four years at his own expense. While the Japanese call him a kounji, meaning that he was born under a lucky star, his promotions were very slow. He was a colonel when his colleagues were generals and marshals, and a commoner long after many of his contemporaries had been given titles. His chance came in 1885 when he assisted the marvelous Gen, Kawakami, who died at 53, in the reorganization of the army along modern lines. The war with China made him a lieutenant general and viscount. His rule as premier for five years, 1901-1993, established his power and his fame, although he counseled the suicidal policy of paying off loans with more borrowed money.

His retirement from active politics by becoming an elder statesman a year ago surprised the country, and his return to the premiership last December was expected. Then followed his refection by the people, public stoning by a mob, and resignation after less than two months of office. Today, at 35, he is organizing a new party which he hones will be an effective compromise between the radicals and the concervatives. Last symmer he went to Russela and is supposed to have negociated a secret Japanese-Russian unlerstanding.

Thomas Jefferson of Japan

Thomas Jefferson of Japan Marquis Kimmochi Saionji, around hom the fight for rights revolves is a Transa Jefferson of Japan, A paician born, endowed with all the salities of greatness, successful in 1899, has always been against the bureaucrats and is generally a free lance against almost everybody. He is a very effective orator and is probably more popular with natives and foreigners alike than any other man for awhile, then Ito, and finally had his own one-man party Agitations against the clans led to his exile for a short while in 1887. He was minister of education under Okuma in 1898, He is a leader in the strife for constitutional reform. He is 32 years old and his charming wife is of Japanese and English origin.

Count Talsaks Itaraki. 78 years old. In the cause of liberts. Thomas Jefferson of Japan, Marquis Kimmochi Saionji, around hom the fight for rights revolves, is a Thomas Jefferson of Japan, A patician born, endowed with all the salities of greatness, successful in thic affairs since his 19th year, he today at 62 one of the most ardent amocrats in the land. At 19 he was a clunteer general in the fight for the silvantion and in the same year was silvantion and in the same year was

Senator and minister to Austria and Germany were posts he held in the preconstitutional days. Since then he has beld many cabinet piaces and was premier twice, besides succeeding prince to as head of the Selykal party. His president in the Liberal party and forced the government to agree to the granting of constitutional rights Salonit's great fault lies in lack of initiative and sustained earnestness, it is believed that he could have slashed the opposition to reform intogrables, it is recognized that he is ahead of his time.

Yamamotte, the New Premier.

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Admiral count Gomble Yamamote, the new premier, is a Satsuma clansman, ploneer graduate of the naval academy, and at 60 is rather an unknewn factor in politics. He is not a party man and the nearest he has been to big politics bas been the ministry of the navy, a position he filled most admirably regardless of ministerial nanges from 1898 to 1905. He is a full admiral, has traveled around the world twice and is a member of the supreme council of war. He favors a greater navy, which is a popular issue in Japan at present, and is under the Yamagaia influence. He is not expected to advance the people's propaganda very much. On the other hand, he may not adopt a repressive policy. Yamamoto, the New Premier,

langes from 1898 to 1805. He is a li admiral, has traveled around the orld twice and is a member of the preme council of war. He favors a teater navy, which is a popular issuo Japan at present, and is under the amagata influence. He is not excited to advance the people's proparation of war, the favors and are repressive policy. The other Yamamoto, the retiring finister of finance, is of quite a different type. He is an educator and marcier not a politician, and is 56 mars old. His appointment to Saions a great surprise. He had been a sember of the house of peers for years, it never politically active. He started are drastic retrenchments which the tastian demands and did more than any other man to open the eyes of the ipanese people to the extreme danger presider some day.

Prince Osume, a War Hero, Marking Prince Iwas Oyama, also present surprises and an elder the factor of the Satsumus, and an elder truler of the Satsumu

be premier some day.

Prince Oxuma, a War Hero.

Marshal Prince Iwao Oyama, although a monlew of the great Salgo
or ruler of the Satsumas, and an elder
statesman, is at 70 a fair minded arisBoundary.

Inventors By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwnsh,"

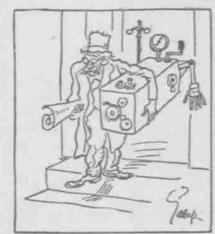
N INVENTOR is a pale, studious A N INVENTOR is a pale, studious man who spends his life think-ing up something which will save trouble and make money for some-Inventors are responsible for bricks, lumber, nails, automobiles, electric lights, coffee percolators, shoc strings, airships, street cars, button holes, baby

carriages, locomotives and everything else. Even appendicitis was known as indigestion until inventors produced instruments by which the human body could be unbuttoned like a vest and revised on the inside. If it were not for inventors we would still be crossing the ocean in arks, cook-

ing porterhouse steak on a willow twig, traveling to Washington on horseback without saddles to view the inaugura-tion and killing each other with clubs instead of using the more refined and ess messy revolver. Inventors are the hardest people to suit on earth. They never stop invent-ing. As soon as a man invents a great

convenience, he begins to perfect it. Be-cause of this fact, all of last year's ingenious conveniences are now out of date. Exemtors have reduced the labor of living tremendously, but have in-creased its cost so much that we have to work ourselves to death in order to

Inventors are protected by the government like other wild game. When an inventor has put a few wheels, levers,



After an inventor has spent 40 years in an attic producing a machine for wash-

ery inch a man and a smaller Yama-is, whose lieutenant and fellow insman he is. He studied military ence in Germany for four years at own expense. While the Japanese along without the phonograph. light and moving picture. The world owes a great deal to inventors, and the

Almost everything has now been in-vented except a cussless collar, a shoe string which will stay tied, and a homing devising more complicated automobiles instead of tackling these burning quesions like men!-Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

tocrat. In the recent discord he opposed the course of Yamagata and Uehara. He was a hero of the war with China and is known to the world at large as the man who whipped the Russians. His wife is a Vassar graduate, He has been in Europe and studied military tactics in France.

That old war horse, count Shigenobu Okuma, is another lusty constitutionalist, although 75 years old. Twenty-five years ago he was a foreign minister and a witless fellow blew his leg off because he had taken advanced ground in treaty negotiations with foreign nations. Distinguished slike in politics, literature, education and horticulture he has held many offices, was once premier, and founded the famous Waseda university. His writings are among the most foonoclastic of the day.

Ozaki is a Free Lance,

Saburo Shimada, a Radieni,
Saburo Shimada is another radical of great influence. He, too, has been a congressman from the first, and never has been defeated. He has been vice president of the house of representatives, and was owner and editor of a newspaper for 10 years. He was a follower of count Okuma, but is now with the Kokuminto or Nationalist party. He lectured in the United States in 1911 and is author of "How Japan Was Opened to Foreign Intercourse."

Suteliro Fukuzawa, a Yale Man,

14 Years Ago Today From The Berald This Date 1899,

A. Anderson and family went to Dos Dr. Baird went down to San Elliario, Tex., this afternoon, Commercial agent T. E. Hunt went to Bisbee, Ariz, today,

W. B. Cacton went to Los Angeles today over the Santa Fe. Engineer Lowe, of the Texas & Pa-cific, is enjoying a few days' rest. Sam Hughes came in yesterday from his mines in New Mexico and returned

Park Pitman, clerk of El Paso county, returned today over the G. H., with his bride.

H R. Simpson and family, and W. Murray, left over the Santa Fe yes-terday morning for Kansas City. Charles Oberholser, baggage master at the Santa Fe depot, broke the record yesterday in handling 325 trunks in his day's work.

J. A. Eddy spent Sunday at home, and returns this morning to the front, to look after work in connection with he extension.

James Baird, cattle buyer for New-

man Bres. & Nations, came up from Casas Grandes today, where he has been buying cattle.

Mayor Magoffin received a dispatch this morning from W. J. Bryan, at Dailas, declining the invitation to attend the new statehood convention and cor-

the new statehood convention and cornerstone celebration, owing to the pressure of other engagements.

Mrs. Marshall gave a dinner party last night at the house of Mrs. A. L. Justice, on the other side, in honor of governor Alumada and his party. There were about 25 people present, including the guests from this side. Charles McDonald and Miss Bessie Leland were married at Roswell, N. M., on March 2. The bride is the daughter of H. Leland, register of the land office at Roswell, and the groom is one of the young business men of

land office at Roswell and the groom is one of the young business men of that city.

The city council and some of the county commissioners and railway officials met in special session this afternoon to devise measures for hustening the work on the proposed cutoff. Consulting engineer Foliet, of the boundary commission had estimated that the ditch would cost about \$5000, American money and it was proposed for the county, city and the railroads interested, to share the expense.

The workmen who are employed ex-Interested, to share the expense.

The workmen who are employed excavating for the construction of the plera for the new railroad bridge, which is to span the Rio Grande as this point, met with a surprise yesterday which is not frequently encountered. At the depth of ten feet under the surface of the earth one of the workmen's picks came in contact with an iron hox. The opening of the liddisclosed a key is inches in length and made of galvanized from. A railroad man said yesterday that the key was buried at the ceremony of the opening of the railroad bridge.

the four-eyed writers eried, "is what this land is needing;" they sprung a movement, nation wide, and Mexico lies | bleeding. Old Diaz ruled with steady hand, and made the country blossom; he knew the people, knew the land, and umbrella. Why do inventors insist on knew just how to boss 'em. And he was wise and strong and fair, a man of sense and breeding; they tore the "tyrant" from his chair, and Mexico lies bleeding. The land is painted red with gore, man's folly advertising; from almost every cottage door a widow's wails are rising; we read about the deadly storm, and shudder as we're reading; they've had their spasm of reform, and Mexico lies bleeding.

### ARIZONIANS PINNED UNDER HEAVY AUTO

Phoenix, Ariz, March 12.—in a thrill-ng accident that occurred eight miles at of Florence, on the Casa Grande out of Florence, on the Casa Grandes road, the Arizona penitentiary automobile was wrecked. Harry W. Chase, the convict driver: guards Pat Gorman, H. R. Stephens and George Pennell, and Robert A. Turnbuil, a Phoenix moving picture operator, were buried under the body of the heavy locomobile and painfully, though not seriously injured.

The parly was bound for the Casa Grande ruins, where Turnbuil was to take some pictures. Suddenly one of the front springs gave way. That corner of the body sagged down and the car lurned a complete somersault. None of the victims are much the worse for their experience, though they are all badly brulsed. Chase's Injuries are probably the most serious.

probably the most serious.



Mary C. C. Call

Mary Carey Cory Call-Flear her cry and hear her bawl! Hear her groan and hear her grow!! Hear her moan and hear her howll She's the goopiest Mary Carey,

### BULGARIANS MAY SEIZE ADRIANOPLE

Besiegers Capture One of the Key Forts From Turks Who Put Up Stubborn Defence.

London, Eng., March 12.—It is ex-pected in Sofia that the Turkish forty ress of Adrianople will be entered to-day by the Bulgarian and Servian beday by the Hugarian and series as seigers. A private message states that the Bulgarian troops today captured Hertan Taria, one of the Key forts, and took 420 prisoners. The Turks resisted atubbornly. Offer of Mediation Accepted,

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The ailies have accepted the powers offer of mediation under certain conditions, and arrangements have been completed for the settlement of the dispute between Bulgaria and Rumania by a conference of ambassadors at St. Potesshurer.

Petersburg.
Thus the way seems prepared for the restoration of peace in the Balkans. But at the same moment a new difficulty has been raised by Austria, which objects to Servia going to the assistance of Montenegro and is endeavoring to enlist the powers to

coerce Servia.

In its agreement with Russia, Austria declines to demobilize as far as the Servian frontier is concerned.

Montenegro Wants Scutari.

It appears so far that the fate of Scutari is a menace of Europe. Austria is determined to make Scutari the capital of autonomous Albania. Montenegro is equally determined on the possession of Scutari, and with the allies in their present temper it seems hardly likely that Servia will abandon her intention of going to the assistance of Montenegro at Austria's bidding.

bidding.

A Constantionple despatch reports that fighting has been resumed both at Tchatalia and Bulair.

No particulars are given except that the Bulgarian advance has attacked on both wings the Turkish positions in the Gulf of Saros.

### Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.

FROM A ROOMING HOUSE.

Editor El Paso Herald:
Will you please publish the following, in justice to the writer, if no one else, I rend the decharation made by Mr. Oliver and Mr. Lessing, in last night's Herald; they declare there is not a single rooming house in the business district where prostitution is not or has not been carried on. I do not know if they wilfully told a falsehood or not; but I do think any one should make a careful investigation before making a public declaration, as to anything being a fact. Anyone caring to take the trouble to find out if there is not at least one decent rooming house, can get the writer's name and address can get the writer's name and address from the editor of The Herald.

Landlady.

### WILL ASK OTHERS TO HELP IN VICE FIGHT

The services of the labor unions and every organization in every church in El Paso are to be enlisted in the plan of while bullets whiz around him, and no the vice commission appointed Monday one ventures to his door, unless to kick night to blot out the "reservation." That was decided at the meeting of the commission Tuesday night at the First Christian church, and comprises the first step towards arousing public sentiment ugainst the continuance of the "red

A committee, composed of J. L. Camp-bell, G. P. Putnam and Bradford Hardie, was appointed to take the matter with those to be enlisted in the war that ue commission has declared against the "reservation." Also another duty of the committee will be to render all assistance possible to the grand jury in the investigations that are being made by it

relative to the "reservation. The committee is to make its report at a luncheon to be given Saturday at noon at the Hotel Sheldon.

# WYOMING RESIDENCE

ROBBED OF JEWELRY Tuesday afternoon while Mrs. George Tuesday afternoon while Mrs. George Paul was attending her husband, who is confined to his bed at his home 501 Wyoming street, as the result of an injury received a week ago, burglars entered Mrs. Paul's private bed room, and took all of her jewelry. The jewels consisted of a diamond sunburst lockel a gold watch, and a number of diamond rings. Mrs. Paul estimated her loss at approximately \$400.

BURLESON TO ENFORCE NEW PUBLICITY LAW.

weapers Falling to File Reports Will Be Denied Privileges of United States Mail. Washington, D. C., March 12.—Unless the supreme court restrains postmaster general Burleson from enforcing the newspaper publicity law, as it was asked to do yesterday, he will immediately do so regardless of any agreement by former postmaster general Hitchcock to withhold action pending a determination of its constitutionality. Mr. Burleson so announced to ality. Mr. Burleson so announced to-day. Final notices have been sent to a number of publishers that if they do not furnish the information required by law within 10 days the publica-tions will be denied admission to the mails.

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Approximately 31 percent of the publications affected have filed their reports with the postmaster general and otherwise have complied with the law. The delinquents constitute about nine percent and, generally include the larger daily newspapers in Boston. New York, Philadelphin, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities. The number of publishers who bave not filed their reports due last October is about 188. It is announced unofficially that Richard E. Edgerton, of New Jersey, has been agreed upon for appointment as purchasing agent of the postoffice department. The office effrics a salary of \$4,000 a year and has been vaccant since January 6. The postoffice department has been unable to make purchases of any kind or to enter into contrasts. purchases of any kind or to enter into contracts of any sort of supplies.

MINISTER SAYS WIFE DESERTED HIM FOR "SOCIETY" BURGLAR. Chicago, III., March 12.—The Rev. this city, who was deserted by his wife for Owen W. Conn. the confessed "society" burglar under arrest at San Francisco, today threw considerable light on the woman. She is said 12 have deserted five children to go with the man who now declares he robbed to provide her with the man who now declares he robbed

the man who now declares he robbed to provide her with luxuries.

Clarksou said that his first knowledge of the relations between Connand Mrs. Clarkson came when he saw a letter written to the woman by Conn. It was a love letter, though moderate in tone, for the necessity of which the writer expressed regret. Reference was made to the "deceit" of some other woman whose name does not appear in the letter. "Mabe!" (Mrs. Clarkson) was thanked for a pair of slippers which she had sent to him. to him.

COMMERCE COURT RESTRAINS ORDER IN PIPE LINE CASES

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ORDER IN PIPE LINE CASES

Washington, D. C., March 12.—The
commerce court today granted a preliminary injunction restraining the orders of the interstate commerce commission in what are known as the pipe
line cases. The constitutionality of the
interstate commerce law as applied to
the pipe lines is in question.